ANUSEMENTS. MEMPHIS OPERA CLUB, PROF. C. P. WINKLER. MUSICAL DIRECTOR

WIH give THREE OPERAS, with Full Orchestra, a Memphis Theater. Monday, April 14th-DAUGHTER OF THE REGI-MENT. Tuesday, April 15th-FRA DIAVOLA, Wednesday, April 16th-DAUGHTER OF THE REGIMENT.

DAUGHTER OF THE REGIMENT. Miss Kate Harman
Miss Emma Russell
Mrs. R. M. Mansford
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WEDNESDAY APRIL 16, 1879

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LOCAL PARAGRAPHS.

-The Easter religious festivals are over. -To-day is the anniversary of the capture of Mr. Jefferson Davis in 1865. -Lightning seems to be the principal in cendiary in Memphis at present.

-The county quarterly court is in session laily, working away passing on accounts. -The Daughter of the Regiment, by the Memphis opera club, at the Theater to-night. -The street force was engaged yesterday scraping and sweeping Main street near

-There is no danger of an overflow of the dississippi this spring, so far as present in--Insurance men say that an icehouse is a very dangerous risk to take, the buildings being tall and of an inflamable nature.

-The Shelby county medical society will officers and other very important business. Be prompt. -During the fire at Bohlen, Huse & Co.'s cehouse on Monday night, a darky who was present remarked: "We'll hab baked ice in

-City tax-payers are stepping up mor apidly than heretofore, and are paying privege and other taxes to the new government of Memphis. -Last Monday was a gala day in marriage ircles. Eight couples a scured license to wed

rom the county court clerk, and they were widows and widowers. —On Thursday evening, the twenty-second instant, the Bluff City Grays will engage in a competitive drill for the prize plume, at their

-By urgent request, the Memphis opera club will give the Daughter of the Regimen at a Theater matinee on to-morrow (Thurslay), and Fra Diovolo at the Saturday -A milk lemonade is the latest summer young gentleman of worth and promise, and rink. It is made bke the old-fashioned the bride a charming lady noted for her smonade, except that milk, instead of water r seltzer, is used. It is a cooling and pal-

atable beverage. -Golden Years are Passing By, song an horus; words and music by Will L. hompson. Pablished by W. L. Thompson Co., East Inverpool, Ohio. The above is one of the latest musical publications. -A little youth, son of John Gaston, said o Captain Boyton, while here, "I know why you are swimmin'; you're too mean to pay on a steamboat." It never struck Boyton in that light before. It was a new revelation. -Boyton is still paddling and floating away own the Mississippi river. Boats that arved in part yesterday spoke to him on Mon ay night. Boycon was as lively as a fish and was working his passage to New Orleans.

usiness without license. Nearly all the arsted parties took out licenses and were dis--Colonal Henry Ward Beecher will led manage H. W. B. during his sojourn in

-Twenty-nine arrests were made by the

olice yesterday and up to twelve o'clock last |

ight, principally on the charge of doing

Memphie.

—H. M. S. Pinofore, with an entire and superb crew, under the command of the superb crew, under the command of the superb crew. Shickasaw Guards, will arrive at this point | States this year there have been 343 failures, during next month, and show us how they managed the "navee" in "Hold Hengland" States, 831 failures, with liabilities of \$14,-314,647; in the southern States, 495 failures, years ago, you know.

other streets only to dump it on the bluff, near the corner of Front and West Court streets. The residents in the latter locality seriously object to all this. -The store-awning nuisance is becoming an epidemic now that hot weather has set in.

A man five feet in hight is in danger of nav-

ng his head knocked off, on Main street, by

-Steam fire engine No. 2, South Memphis enginehouse, which engine turned over in the gutter on the corner of Shelby and Miss Harman, she will no doubt stir the Trezevant streets, on Monday night, during depths of the soul with the sweetness of her the icehouse fire, was turned back on the charming voice. The mere announcement track yesterday and it was discoverd that no damage had resulted to the machinery.

depths of the soul with the sweetness of her charming voice. The mere announcement that Miss Emma Russell will appear as "Madamage had resulted to the machinery."

Perseus, a few degrees north of Venus. This comet was discovered in 1846 by the observer whose name it bears, and it reappears every five and a half years. It last appeared in duties of friendship and humanity. When

-The old Rocco Hall building, corner of Second and Madison streets, is appearing in a new spring dress in the shape of a coat of paint on the outside. Arrangements are naking by the owners of many stores to do When the work commences our ocal columns are open for notices of the same free of charge.

-"The ladies who wear those long Spanish mourning veils that almost trail on the ground in front, are widows." At least, so said a bright-looking young lady (who was dressed like a butterfly) to her admirer on his death, which occurred at Louisville Main street, near Madison, yesterday. APPEAL reporter who was passing at the time overheard the remark and at once dotted it down in his little book for publication. -The Union and Planters bank of this city has reduced the rate of interest from eight to six per cent. This is commendable enterprise, worthy of the reliable institution which has inaugurated it. Some years since he Union and Planters first reduced the rate

of interest in this city from ten to eight per cent. The present example is a good one to -In the "want column" of an exchange,

-A great many parties intending to frave this summer would like to be informed about the cheapest routes, etc. We advise all persons so inclined to seek information from Mr. Lightburne, at No. 7 Monroe street, who is go to headquarters for news.

omething new for Memphis society when small-talk plays out.

—Says the St. Louis Republican of late date: "An interesting question in relation to an insurance policy was decided by Judge Thayer yesterday. Samuel Saudfelder took out an insurance on his life for three thousand dollars for the benefit of his wife and two children, after which he died insolvent. children did not exceed what he might have spent for his wife alone, but the creditors imed that the two-thirds of the insurance for the benefit of the children belonged to the estate for general distribution, and brought suit for its recovery. Judge Thayer ruled that 'under the laws of this State no special privilege is given to a father (except in the mode specified in 16 U. S., 936) to take out insurance for the benefit of minor children. The father's actions in that direc-

PERSUNALS.

MR. M. N. NEIL, of Trenton, Tennessee, is in the Taxing-District. MR. N. P. TUBLEY, the efficient postmaster at Watson, Mississippi, was in Memphis of light-brown silk, with rose-colored garvesterday. MESSRS. JAMES B. JONES and Ed D. Cobb

were elected active members of the "Chicks" last night. SP'L HILL, Esq., a prominent member of Prof. Winkler has the right to felicitate himthe Trenton, Tennessee, bar, is in the city on self upon the success of his efforts to slevate law business. law business. VICTOR D. Fuchs received one thousand

pounds of Recifoot lake perch, by express, last night. For sale low, at 39 and 41 Jer- sorrow and adversity as the one just ended. THE members of the Memphis club and The members of the Memphis club and their ladies are invited to attend this Wednes-Monday evening. Miss Harmon, who left

meet to night, at eight o'clock. Election of conficers and other very important business. swimmer is now going down the Mississippi. granddaughter of one of the most illustrious REV. A. J. YEADER, late of the diocese of governors of Kentucky is showing herself dissouri, has accepted a call to the rector- worthy the blood in her veins. ship of the Church of the Good Shepherd, Chelsea, and has entered upon his work. for about a year, will have regular services in the future.

Visitors at the cotton exchange yesterday J. S. R. Cowan, Moscow; J. A. Hamlett, Augusta, Arkansas; Dr. E. D. Rhea, Key Corner, Tennessee; W. T. M'Namee and Al Michael, Lagrange, Tennessee; E. F. Godd-son, New Orleans; Major A. J. Halliburton, Brownsville; H. B. Brown and J. B. Pate, Water Valley, Mississippi; C. Rainey, Helena, Arkansas.

Turs afternoon, at half-past five o'clock at the Presbyterian church, corner Main and Beale streets, Rev. Dr. W. E. Boggs will unite in marriage Mr. W. H. Joyner, son of the late Wm. Joyner, and Miss Dora W. Guy, daughter of Mr. Wm. M. Guy, of this city. The groom and bride are among our best known young people-the groom being a grace, accomplishments and natural attrac tions, Such a union promises to bring naught but prosperity and happiness. The wedding Crimiant Court-J. E. R. Ray, Judge. will be private, no cards being issaed.

In another column appears the advertise-ment of Taylor & Arnold, 272 Front street, with reference to their receipts of mess beef and pork, flour, millet, Hungarian grass-seed, groceries, plantation supplies generally, wines, liquors and tobacco. This house does a large business in the line of supplying esignated above should by all means call at this house and price the goods. The very best rates can be secured for all articles kept by them for sale. It is a sterling and reliable

MR. R. C. NICHOLSON, the Memphis agent of R. G. Dan & Co.'s commercial agency, has furnished us with a report of the failures i the United States and Canada for the three months ending March 31, 1879, together are at the Exposition building on the night | with the amount of liabilities. They report f the thirtsenth of May, under the auspices that there were 2524 failures this year, General Peter Tracy, who will try to against 3355 in last year's report for the same time, and 2869 for the quarter ending March, se for a similar period of 1878, and con-

THAT delightful opera, the Daughter of the Regiment, will be repeated at the Memphis Theater to-night. On Monday night Miss the flopping awnings. Has a six-foot man no rights in the air that the awning-fiend is bound to respect?

Theater to-night. On moliday light and made it a festival of sweet sounds, a bouquet for the ear and heart. To-night Miss Emma Russell will take the part of "Maria," and if she cannot excel the pathos and power of H. G. Hollenberg's, 294 Main street. -Brorson's comet is now visible with the aid of a small telescope. At present it is not visible to the naked eye, which can discern no stars below the sixth magnitude. The comet assumes the form of a hazy star of the seventh magnitude, and is throwing off a short tail. It can be seen among the stars of

siderably less than those for 1877.

quired the nerve of a hero to discharge the duties of friendship and humanity. When disease was striking down our best citizens, the noble courage of Miss Russell touched the deep chords of human sympathy by her kind words and ready hands, and to-night she will charm and delight the audience with the sweetness and majesty of her song. frail young girl who wrestled with a disease that made strong men quail should be greet ed to-night with an overflowing house. MANY citizens of Memphis will remember Dr. C. S. Fenner, who, some years ago, was

recently, says: "A great man is gone. Dr. Christopher Smith Ferner, the most eminent ophthalmic surgeon south of the Ohio river, died in this city on Friday morning, at two o'cleck, April 4th, in the fifty-sixth year of his age. Dr. Fenner was born and educated in Rhode Island, and graduated from the medical department of Yale college in 1844 He early removed to the south, and settled first in New Orleans, then in Memphis, and finally in Louisville. During the late war Dr. Fenner had charge of various hospitals for the wounded of the Confederate army, not only the manager of the Memphis and | vented by sickness, clinical lecturer on dis-Cincinnati packet company at this end of the line, but is also agent for numerous lines of railroads and ocean steamers as well. We to Olivia M. Pryor, of Mississippi, since defind it impossible to answer all inquiries, and ceased, and leaves only one child, a daughter, therefore advise our friends to do as we do- to deplore with his friends and science their irreparable loss."

beauties. But after learning her first song | tion. First: (and even this simple ballad she did not attempt until after months of diligent practice in solfeggio and vocalization), the friends most intimately associated with her saw the beninning of the success that steadily, day after day, month after month, and year after year, has marked her pious diligence in the resolve to make the most of the talent God The law allows a man to expend a certain amount annually in insurance on his life for which the henefit of his wife even though he he inthe benefit of his wife, even though he be insolvent, but not for his children. The amount spent by Sandfelder for wife and renowned singers who have won their laurels as "Maria, the Daughter of the Regiment;" we will not do her the injustice of such fluttery; but we do say that in careful study of the vocal score, the ease, grace and dignified stage presence, she has fairly won an honorable place, not only as an amateur, but as an opera-singer, whom any conservatory might reward with a cross of merit. Miss Harman brings an intelligence into her work which is apparent in the smallest things, and her entire absorption in her art leaves no room for the as the other, viz: It may be that the bible is insolvent, any settlement thus made is subject to the superior rights of creditors. The question then remained as to whether the creditors were entitled to recover the amount of the insurance coming to the chilagonal of the premium of the amount of the amount of the premium. The content of the premium of the amount of the premium of the amount of the premium of dren, or only the amount of the premium paid on the policy, and this the court reserved for further consideration and testimony."

actor, and has a line person, in keeping with miss Harman's superb figure. In the parting lit persists in saying the sinner shall be turned into hell, with the nations that forget very winning; and everywhere, even in situsong with her companions in arms, she was very winning; and everywhere, even in situations that seemed a little absurd, she was so

3. I may be permitted to remark here charming in her girlish modesty that one was | that if the Greek language is capable of coninclined to forgive the destinies for not giving veying the idea of eternal duration, and if her better support in the personnel and surroundings. Miss Harman understands the

necessary art of dressing. Her costume as the virandiere was graceful, coquettish and ecoming. As the young countess, her dress nishings, was faultiess in style and fitted ex-quisitely, and the bridal dress of white silk was very chaste. All en-gaged in the opera acquitted themselves well. and Memphians have much to be proud of in the thought that even after such a year of

there is still left among us talent and culture enough to give our citizens such a feast

That important field, which has been vacant LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

EDITORS APPRAL-I see it has been suggested that the weighing of corn be placed 'in charge of the merchants who know something about it." Might not the same suggestion be made about weighing and gauging generally? Let all these things be turned over to the different parties who "know something about it." By this means the present government will be deprived of a siderable amount of revenue; and after a while the old city hall gang can claim that the legislative council is a failure, and peti-tien the legislature to abolish it and re estab-lish the old government. There are a great many ways of working for a desired end is no ground safe for man, but the the legislative council is a failure, and peti-

without going directly toward it. LAW REPORTS.

Calendar of cases for trial Wednesday, April 16th; Thursday, April 17th; Friday, April 18th, and Saturday, April 19th; defendants and witnesses must be present promptly when their names are called, or for- any happiness new, nor then. If all will be feitures and fines will certainly follow: 465, Tom Brown; 350, Fred Wheeler; 478 and 605, L. C. Carter; 472, John Mitchell, alias planters and levee contractors with the very best articles required for the trade. Their stock is large and is being replenished daily. Planters, country merchants and others desiring to purchase supplies of the character desired to the character of the charact Sam Hale, alias Sam Hays; 91-104, John Murphy; 103, John Grace; 106, James Coura; 118, Manuel Stovall; 125, John D. Allen; 133, Jennie Warren; 145-146 147, Wesley Bailey; 152, James Gibson; 140 219, W. J. Kennedy.

Circuit Court-J. O. Pierce, Judge. The lightning seems to have some spite at Memphia this season. The clerk of the weather up in the clouds should turn his gun in some other direction for a while at least. He ought to cool down after successfully tackling an icehouse.

—Complaint is made that the street force carries off the dirt and muck from Main and other streets only to dump it on the bluff, a much greater reduction is shown; the failures for the last three months being only slightly in excess of one-half in amount of last three months being only slightly in excess of one-half in amount of last three months being only slightly in excess of one-half in amount of last three months being only slightly in excess of one-half in amount of last three months being only slightly in excess of one-half in amount of last three months being only slightly in excess of one-half in amount of last three months being only slightly in excess of one-half in amount of last three months being only slightly in excess of one-half in amount of last three months being only slightly in excess of one-half in amount of last three months being only slightly in excess of one-half in amount of last three months being only slightly in excess of one-half in amount of last three months being only slightly in excess of one-half in amount of last three months being only slightly in excess of one-half in amount of last three months being only slightly in excess of one-half in amount of last three months being only slightly in excess of one-half in amount of last three months being only slightly in excess of one-half in amount of last three months being only slightly in excess of one-half in amount of last three months are three months and three months are three months and three months are three months and three months are three months

LOCAL NOTICES.

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Interesting Discourse on the Subject at the First Baptist Church by Rev. Dr. Womack, the Pastor on Easter Sunday Morning.

The following is a synopsis of the sermon preached on Sunday last by Rev. Mr. Womack of the First Baptist church.

THE ONE SAFE POSITION. "I fight not as one that beats the air."-1 Cor., Defects, and the Adaptation of Spectacles. His merits were not unrecognized by his medical brethren. He was a member of the American ophthalmological society, the International ophthalmological congress, and the battle, victory already insured. As he goes into the battle, victory is emblazoned on the forged orders by Johnson and Cruett. The prisoners will be arranged before President Porter this morning lips. In the heat of the conflict, whether enabled to advance, or compelled to retreat, the certainty of his final success encourages his heart and nerves his arm with more than human strength to strike yet another blow. In whatever aspect the christian as an individual is contemplated, we must view him as a man who is bound to succeed in the great-—In Nashville society recently a game of living chess has been played, ladies and gentlemen taking the places of the pieces on an enlarged chess-board, and moving as the players directed. The analysis of the pieces on an enlarged chess-board, and moving as the line from Virgil. Dix years ago, when Miss tory as a "lost cause." As a soldier, he was took as a soldier, he was a soldier was a soldier was a soldier, he was a soldier line from Virgil. Six years ago, when Miss tory as a "lost cause." As a soldier, he Harman took her first lesson in vocal music knows the grand army, under whose colors at low prices. Bargains in iron grenadines. players directed. The queens, kings, castles, knights, bishops and pawns moved about on the checkered board to order. How the bishops skipped around and hew castling was accomplished is not explained, but the great mystery is how all kept silence during the protracted and complicated game. Here is something new for Memphas society when the same players directed. The queens, kings, castles, line from virgil. Ex years ago, when Miss tory as a "lost cause." As a soldier, he knows the grand army, under whose colors he fights, will never be forced to retreat, to surrender, nor ground their arms. He knows his captain will march on to victory and require such a knowledge of the science of music as would enable her to appreciate its beautiful parasols, just opened, at low prices. Bargains in iron grenadines. Great bargains now at our house.

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As a soldier, he knows the grand army, under whose colors he fights, will never be forced to retreat, to surrender, nor ground their arms. He knows his captain will march on to victory and return the fights, will never be forced to retreat, to surrender, nor ground their arms. He knows his captain will march on to victory and return the fights, will never be forced to retreat, to surrender, nor ground their arms. He knows his captain will march on to victory and return the fights, will never be forced to retreat, to surrender, nor ground their arms. He knows his captain will march on to victory and return the fights are to prove the fights, will never be forced to retreat, to surrender, nor ground their arms. He knows the grand army, under whose colors he fights, will never be forced to retreat, to surrender, nor ground their arms. He knows the grand army, under whose colors he fights, will never be forced to retreat, to surrender, nor ground their arms. He knows the grand army, under whose colors he fights, will never be forced to retreat, to surrender, nor ground their arms. He knows the grand army, under whose colors he fights, will never be forced to retre

THE CHRISTIAN AS AN INDIVIDUAL. Whether the bible be true or untrue, the ious man is safe, . Suppose we do not know for certain that the bible is true. It may be, then, there is no future at all, for the pious or impious At death we may become extinct. Now, if we knew this, then we would be safe

now, if we knew this, then we would not be biggivened in giving no heed to the teachings of the biglie. But who can make himself perfectly let. But who can make himself perfectly let. Wiss Minnie Hunter as "Zerlina," Mrs. certain of this? Who has ever been able to Mansford as "Lady Allcash," Wm. S. Steel urnish proof so plain that all could understand and appreciate it, that the bible is a myth? That has never been and never can done. Here is uncertainty then. The infidel is necessarily subject to the reflection:
"The bible may be true. What if it is?"
Such an attitude to eternal interests is cerainly both unpleasant and unsafe. 2. Suppose the teachings of the bible are so indefinite or obscure that we are at liberty to conclude, without any definite reason, that the whole human family will be saved. Is this a safe position? Certainly not; for we with a reflection as unpleasar ples of the common law. If insurance is purchased for their benefit at a time when he is insolvent, any settlement thus made is insolvent, any settlement thus made is if ever pardonable, would be so in the case of if ever pardonable, would be so in the case of reflection, and one we cannot avoid. For

3. I may be permitted to remark here we may believe it when it affirms that the righteous shall inherit eternal life, then we must believe it when its says, using the same words, the unrighteous shall go into eternal punishment. We may explain away the orce of many passages, but there are some which cannot be explained away. But, for the sake of showing how vain it is, I will grant we do not for certain know what will become of the sinner. Are we safe? No, for we are still in doubt. We cannot prove that it will be well with him. It is infinitely better to abandon what is doubtful, for the reason it is ex seedingly unsafe. For, 4. Suppose when it says eternal punish-ment it does not mean eternal punishment, but punishment for a few millions, or for one million, or for two or three thousand, or only four or five hundreds of years, after which the soul, purified by the fires, will be free. the soul, purified by the fires, will be free.
Who wants to make that experiment? Will we, to secure a few moments of self-gratification and are the recipients of bouquets and other floral tributes. The other day evening. Mr. Martin, Baltimore's great tenor, will attend the sociable.

CAPTAIN PAUL BOYTON, before taking water on Monday last, gave Mr. Peter Tracy the right for the south to sell his life-saving try like hers, with a conscience behind it, membered the word element by the supposition.

Monday evening. Miss framon, who left the soul, purified by the hres, will be tree. Who wants to make that experiment? Will we, to secure a few moments of self-gratification, undergo that severe trial? Such a ture. Labor conquers all things, and industry like hers, with a conscience behind it, membered the word element cannot by so experiment. we, to secure a few moments of self-gratification, undergo that severe trial? Such a course were not wise. But it must be remembered the word elemat cannot be so explained. But carrying out the supposition, what is the prospect before the impious man in the other world when this four or five hundred triangles. The other foliation of the roles were filled as follows: "Fra Diavolo," Mr. Wm. J. Steel; "Lord Allcash," Mr. B. A. Hollenberg; "Lorenzo," Mr. J. O. M'Clintock; "Matteo," Mr. I. Roescher; "Beppo," Mr. Harry L. Tomlinson; "Giacomo," Mr. Ad Reis; "Francisco," Mr. Fred dred, or thousands, or a few millions of years of suffering have expired? Will he then bo happy? There are no means of determining about this in heaven, or from heaven; and there has never a spirit, who has made the experiment, returned to tell us. So there is bsolutely nothing in heaven or earth, to be our guide here, save the unsupported opinion of a few men. Eternal, in the case of the mpious, according to this view, means a limited period of time of a few hundred or thousands of years. Then, eternal in the case of the christian must mean about the same

praise for the presentation of home talent in the above popular operas. Secure your seats length of time. So, then, the eternal of the christian and the eternal of the sinner, bein time for the matinee. ginning at the same time, will end at the same time; hence they both become extinc about the same time, and the whole of the ground of repentance toward God and trust n the Lord Jesus Christ.
These reflections, which are no attempt at :

discussion of this question, are quite soffi cient to prove the truth of the remark, that the life of the christian is necessarily a success; and aside from being a christian there is positively no safe ground. For if there is no future, his effort to prepare for one does not deprive him of saved any how, his care to insure his salva-UNHEARD OF BARGAINS tion cannot militate against his being saved. And if the wicked are to suffer a few thousand years only, his diligence now in living a life of piety w.ll save him from that little. So the christian is the only man in the world who is on a sure and safe ground. Contemplate now a second aspect of the christian's

THE FINAL TRIUMPH OF THE ARMY OF WHICH HE IS A SOLDIER. Christ, as the captain of our salvation came into this world to establish a kingdom. He did establish a kingdom, and he himself on et al; 5320, Buras vs Callahan; 5412, latt vs Stewart & Son; 5421, Hodges vs Dan-ls; 5450, Anderson, adm. is its king; and as such he will most certainly plane of evil spirits and wicked men; will els; 5450, Anderson, adm', vs. Tremmell; ti63, Slaughter vs. Rossell; 5465, Remshagen is Lavassa; 5469, Reilly vs. Costello; 5475, little vs. Jennette; 5476, Cooper vs. Walker; tee of the travail of his soul and be satisfied. 5484, Magrader vs Bollinger et al; 5486, Harris vs Wheat; 5508, Wilde, jr., vs Brown; 5519, Thomas vs Miles & Robinson; 5520, Leake vs Duvall; 5532, State of Tennessee vs God can know. We could heartly wish it Menken vs Boyd; 5527, Geetee et al vs Har-ris; 3529, Harris vs Dukes; 5542, Saint vs Debugger of the continue to be as they are; but, no matter how few become christians. DeBrula; 5559, Leach vs Johnson; 5571, nor how great the opposition, the cause of facturing company vs Schwarzenberg; 5631, Quinn vs M'Eachin; 5633, Schultz vs Gaston; 5634, Pearson vs Young. laws; tamed the savage, civilized the barbarian and elevated the race; crossed river, mountain and ocean, and girded the globe. Thus it will continue till the last day. At present christian influence is much divided and distributed. But this cannot last long. They all must, and will, be one. The division between Christ and antichrist must and

terminate favorably. Though we die we know we shall live again.

2. Comfort yourselves and one another, O army of Christ, for your cause will certainly triumph. Cultivate among yourselves the kindliest paternal spirit, for yours is a com-mon cause. Strive to be a unit; bid every bristian Godspeed in his work. We are all 3. O, irreligious man, will you not be warned in time? Your position is unsafe. There is, there can be, but one ground that is certainly safe. That is the ground of the

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as "Fra Diavolo

Greenlaw Operahouse At the Greenlaw Operahouse last evening the art exhibition, for the benefit of Leath orphan asylum, was largely attended. Dissolving views of England and Scotland were presented; also a trip from Liverpool to Lon-don, with a complete tour of the latter city, including views of Westminster abbey, views of the Isle of Wight, Windsor castle, Edin-burg, the highlands of Scotland, etc., were other attractions. There will be a matines Paris and France, and a trip through Ital will be presented.

Memphis Theater. Last evening the Theater was crowded by the elite of the city on the occasion of the pr sentation of the well known opera, Fra Diwolo, by the Memphis opera club. The opera was excellently well rendered for amateurs. The singing was very good, and all that was lacking was in the acting, which stage-training alone brings forth to perfect tion. It was a praise worthy effort, fully coming up to expectations of the critics. The udience was pleased, and expressed the pleasure by indulging in applause and forcing several of the leading singers to accept en-cores. Among those so honored were Miss Minnie Hunter, who appeared as "Zerlina," and Mrs. R. M. Mansford, who enacted the role of "Lady Allcash." Mrs. Mansford appeared to advantage in the above role, showing that she had a good conception of it Her singing was everything to be com-mended, and she deservedly received the applause of the audience. Miss Minnie Hunter, in the role of "Zerlina," presented a pretty appearance, and played the part cleverly, but with too much diffidence, she displaying that want of confidence in herself, which the audience saw and felt was unnecessary.
Her singing was in good taste and was appreciated. The applause which she received was a compliment well merited. During the Reis. It is unnecessary to detail the argument or plot of the opera, that is well known to our reader To-night the Daughter of the Regiment will be reproduced, with Miss Emma Russell as "Meria." By special request, the Daughter of the Regiment will be given at a matine on to-morrow, on which occasion the role "Maria" will be filled by Miss Kute Harman, and on Saturday another matinee will be presented, when Fra Diavolo will be the attrac tion. The Memphis opera club deserve

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